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WHY NOT TRY AEROPLANE HOSE CARTS AND TRUCKS?

time is lost fumbling over the traces or Penn. handling two-ton horses. The gallant | Senator Lodge's work will be look lads jump into the car, twist a lever ed forward to with no small interest and are off. They needn't even slide by scholars and students and the readdown a brass pole-just have the ma- ers of good things in literature, the Keep it up. chine hitched outside the window where more so because it has certain matter they can get aboard easily. On the of a biographical and explanatory sort. street car or two. The air would be wide interest in the question of what open for unlimited speed.

convenient chimney they could pitch a ter. hand grenade down to the source of the trouble, and the thing would be over ACCIDENTS AT THE INDIANwithout even soiling the front stair carpet. But most thrilling of all would car, clasps a terrified figure, and with country to the other. a swoop the machine drops gently to An official of the races admitted that the nearest drug store for restoratives, the track was not completed when the spectacles than ever.

SEEKS VINDICATION.

all over the United States. In a sense, might be encountered there. than a local one.

courage, not to say audacity, in com- moters of the Indiapanolis races admit ing forward a third time to submit his that they started the races knowing be ruined politically. On the other proper condition to admit of speed conhand, his re-election would have to be tests. The toll of death should have looked on as a personal triumph of no in it a lesson for other communities. mean order. Gossip is afloat, to the effect that Jerome is on the slate of Leader Murphy and Tammany Hall for district attorney. While many of the admirers of Jerome refuse to believe he will allow himself to be taken up by Tammany, there is a strong indication that there have been some interesting negotiations between the district attorney and Tammany, carried on in a most informal way. Of course, if Jerome does go over to Tammany it will mean that nearly every independent voter will drop away from him, and he will be widely criticised for having turned his back squarely on the professions he made in his earlier campaigns. It is true, however, that the friends of the district attorney say if "Tammany names him as its candidate it will be solely because he is looked on as the strongest candidate."

Prior to his last election Mr. Jerome made sweeping promises, and many of the men who voted for him then think he has failed substantially to fulfill them. One of the questions of the New York municipal campaign will be whether Jerome has "made good." It will be urged against him that Governor Hughes subjected him to a long investigation in the nature of a trial, that a large part of the preas has persistently been firing at him for not doing his duty, that he price. But it will be questioned in a long investigation in the nature of a trial, that a large part of the preas has persistently been firing at him for not doing his duty, that he price. But it will be questioned the conduct of Reyse will not heater of the preasing the organization at the point of the preasing that he cannot be elected Preasing the in the earth of each of the world in the earth of the other conducts of the brief that the earth of the world. Many a noble and the prior of the interior. Greatlasting the attention of the latter position of some of the suffragettes, there has been all time that he cannot be elected Preasing that he cannot be ment of ment of ment of ment of ment of ment of the tine that he cannot be ment of the time that he cannot mean order. Gossip is affoat to the effect Races should be permitted only after it

duct in spectacular criminal cases. Un- requisites of marriage. der such attacks it is natural that a ighter like Jerome should seek vindiation. He has almost no other course left. While he can easily earn more noney than he does in office, it is entirely natural that he should seek to

SENATOR LODGE AS A LITER-ARY RIVAL TO DR. ELIOT.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, fresh from wrestling with the tariff, and still in the exaltation of spirit that must ome from having obtained free hides and certain advances in the duties on cotton, has now risen into the literary limelight. This time it is, in a sense, as a rival of Dr. Eliot. Not long ago Dr. Eliot set the whole reading world agog by prescribing a five-foot shelf of books the daily perusal of which would insure good measure of broad culture.

Now, Senator Lodge is giving his udgment on literary values and has picked out what he regards as "the best of the world's classics" to the extent of ten octavo volumes. Senator Lodge does not attempt to go into the field of poetry To use his own language, he has tried "to give examples from all periods and languages of western civilization of what is best and most nemorable in their prose literature."

He has selected, in conjunction with Francis W. Halsey, excerpts from the writings of about 240 authors, both ancient and modern, and has arranged them in chronological order by countries, beginning with Greece and folowing with Rome, Great Britain, con-Why worry now about automobile tinental Europe, and America. While on the trail of another who captured his monetary commission go through there fire wagons? The thing to do is to Senator Lodge has selected productions wait three weeks and get brand-new from many more authors than Dr. aeroplane hose carts and trucks. They Eliot, it is stated that his list includes are sure to come. Just think of the all the authors given by Dr. Eliot expossibilities. An alarm comes in. No cept two, John Woolman and William

way there would be no danger of Moreover, Dr. Eliot's much-mooted five- the establishment of a new aeroplane smashing up buggies or turning over a foot shelf of books has awakened a are the world's best books and literary Arrived at the scene, the brave boys productions, both from the literary need just drop a line of hose to the viewpoint and from the standpoint of plug, release the clutch of the pro- the busy man or woman who wants to peller and the engine now starts to know the essentials of the best books dead. You can't tell, though; maybe pumping without even a stop. Or in and yet has not the time to explore case of small fires, by circling over a through a wide range of reading mat-

APOLIS AUTO RACES.

Testimony given before a coroner's trembling crowd cries to her to hold of the accident at the Indianapolis aufast. Captain Blatham, of No. 23, tomobile races last week should receive darts up, up, up. He circles. He stops. the serious consideration of State and A brawny arm reaches out from the municipal bodies from one end of the

The water tower will soon be an ex- drivers were given the word to spin tinet species, but fires will be better around the course at a speed which would be considered dangerous on a ailroad train, protected, as it is, by DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME rails to guide it. It was known, according to sworn testimony, that the track could not possibly be completed The announcement of District Attor- on the day set for the races. Interest ney Jerome, of New York, that he will in the box office receipts, however, took have himself named by petition for a precedence over human life. A postthird term in office has stirred up no ponement of the races might cost the end of comment in New York, and out managers of the races money. Pullof it. The fact that Mr. Jerome's of- ing the races off on time, even with a fice has jurisdiction only in Greater death-inviting track, avoided the neces New York has not prevented him from sity of turning patrons away from the being much in the public eye outside box office. One portion of the track of that bailiwick. And the effort he was so faulty that a hospital was is making to secure a third term is go- erected at that point, a mute sign that ing to be watched with keen interest terrible injuries and possibly death Revolutionists Under General Reyes Are Expected to

Mr. Jerome is a national figure rather In these advanced days everyone should welcome the development of the In view of the criticisms which have automobile, provided every precaution been heaped on Jerome, he has to be is taken to protect the lives of the given credit for a large measure of contestants and the public. The procase to the people. If defeated, he will full well that the track was not in a

has allowed big malefactors to escape, whether the standard of the day's work ! and that he has sought to make up for would be elevated if culinary skill and enthusiasm were made one of the pre-

> executives not by their dress but by the shapes of their heads. Can't E. H. H. suggest some new fall shape that will

A Cornell expert fears that free hides mean the importation of billions of free germs, toc. Congress can't take up the matter of putting a prohibitive tax on these germs a moment too soon.

In Italy moving pictures are being ised to teach granery. We have often felt like "shooting up" some of them

If this New York man gets an injune on against the crying of his neighbor

country a good treatment. The Jeffries-Johnson mill has gotten

Benzoate of soda is a harmless pre

as far as the first comma. We might accept all these cherry trees from Japan fust to let future

Presidents practice on. We are glad the National Guard had good time. They can now tuck away battle that comes nearer filling General war game, or war that isn't a game.

Harriman says he is not a speculator. What of this thrilling game of life and death he is playing?

'No more home-coming of our men in offins," says an automobile dealer, in announcing the withdrawal of his cars rom all track events. The men ought to be pleased with the new program.

"Wurzburger wants Anheuser."

Mr. Bryan has a tariff for revenue platform. Perhaps its production is the forerunner of his determination to stand

Police Commissioner Baker has crue ly shocked the police force of New York by refusing to abolish the methods of discipline established by Commissioner Bingham. That's a good start, Baker.

Surely there must be something wrong with the cables. We haven't heard of record in the last twenty minutes.

The Pure Food Convention merely nanded Dr. Wiley a temporary jolt. Don't worry about him, for he is unequaled when it comes to hanging on.

Alfred Vanderbilt denies that he is

We want a record of the records.

IF YOU ARE SOBER READ THESE LINES

be a rescue. A woman hangs screaming from a sizzling window sill, the jury assembled to determine the cause twisting" sentences. The prize-winning contributions are:
The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.

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there will be a general election. The

administration ticket will be President

Diaz and Vice President Corral. In the

event of the death of Diaz, Corral would

succeed to the Presidency. Reyes, real-

izing that he cannot be elected Previ-

DIAZ BIRTHDAY FETE

MAY MARK OUTBREAK

Take Advantage of Gala Occasion to Incite

Populace Against Government.

ON POSTAL BANKS

Believed That Taft Will Advocate Legislation at the Next Session.

MUCH OPPOSITION IN BOTH BRANCHES

baby we will know wat to do about Cannon Is Unfriendly, and Many style. She were a large white hat trim-Others Favor Deferring servative. Let's give the forests of the

Action.

By JOHN SNURE.

All signs indicate that the postal sav ngs bank question wil be one of the live problems before Congress at the

It is expected that President Taft will advocate postal savings bank legislation their uniforms and get into that daily It is generally understood here and at the summer capital that he will do so. Sherman's famous definition than any He believes in the postal sayings bank system, in the first place, and the party platform would require him to advocate costal savings banks in the second place. erful influences working in the direction of postponing postal savings bank leg slation. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, wants such leg-

nission has made its report. This is looked on by many of the friends of postal savings banks as mean-Sounds like something good for the thirst sending out a "C. O. D.," doesn't postal savings banks, and is aware that The answer is that one German is if the propositions advanced by the will be certain reasons not now apparent to advance against postal savings bank

Cannon Unfriendly.

Speaker Cannon is unfriendly to the ostal savings bank system. It is prethe House Committee on Postoffice and Postroads against postal savings bank legislation. At any rate he has put at the head of the committee Representative Weyks of Maysachusetts who is a the Celtle for Liverpool. tive Weeks of Massachusetts, who is a panker, and who has already indicate? that he thinks postal savings bank legslation ought to wait on the report of the monetary commission.

infriendly to the idea of postal savings

but, judging by the usual course of things as to measures which the leaders do not want passed, excuses will be found for delays and postponements.

New Ouestion Injected.

to the situation an entirely new question. At least, it is one that if not new those who have been giving most reful study to the subject, is new to agrees. This relates to the employent of the money deposited by the President Taft, however, has injected tion. At least, it is one that if not new careful study to the subject, is new to Congress. This relates to the employ-

shock Susan.' ddock, a black spotted proposed by the Administration become

naddock; a black spot on the black a matter of large financial moment. It is the belief of those who have object. Did Oliver Oglethrop ogle an owl and an given the subject of postal savings banks owl and an oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?—Chicago Tribune.

IN THE SURF.

"Rubber playing cards. Great invention."

"What good are they?"

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"Buther of the subject of postal savings banks is much thought that several hundred millions of dollars would be deposited in the year once established. This amount applied to retirement of the 2 per cent bonds would find their way into the postal savings banks is they were once established. This amount applied to retirement of the 2 per cent bonds would find their way into the postal savings banks to equal the entire amount of the 2 per cent bonds. It is true, however, that profound students of the financial conditions in this countries that it cannot be told definite that it cannot be told definite.

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Realizing that the time to check a

ertain to follow.

MISS TENNYSON BECOMES BRIDE OF ARTHUR J. FORSCHNER.

Miss Eleanore Lydia Tennyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Tennyson, of Georgetown, was married to Arthur J. Forschner, of Croton Falls, N. Y. this morning at 9 clock in the Holy. this morning at 9 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown, the pastor, the Rev. Thomas S. Harlin, Burkettsville and Braddock Heights officiating in the presence of a large Md., where he will spend several weeks

The bride, who was given in marriage y her father, wore a handsome gown white net over silk, made empire ned with long white plumes, and carried a shower bonquet of Bride roses

Arthur Forschner was best man for Toy, of New York; John Harding, John Rackert, and Leo Fealy, of Washington Rackert, and Leo Feaiy, of Washington. Immediaately after the ceremony at the church a breakfast was served for the wedding party and out-of-town guests in the home of the bride's parents on Reservoir road. The out-of-town that the prince George Hotel. rents on Reservoir road. The out-of town guests were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Forsci. ner, of Croton Falls, N. Y .: Tom Tox Miss Carrie Wood, of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. T. Wood, of Centerville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Forselice left later in the day for a Northern wedding trip. They will make their future home at Croton Falls, N. Y.

Miss Anna M. Wilson, accompanied by her little niece, Miss Eleanore Earnshaw, left Washington this morning for Atlantic City to spend several weeks.

Miss Anna Pallas, who has been spending several weeks in New York visiting friends, will return to Washinton tomorrow.

Miss Lucy Sherwood, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Miss Velma Dorsy and J. L. Sherwood, of Washington, are spending some time at Niagara Falls, N. Y., guests at the International Hotel.

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, sailed today on the Amerika for Hamburg. They were accompanied by their daughters Miss Lucy T. Aldrich and Miss Elsie banks but he resents this. He does not deny that he wants to defer action for the enactment of a postal savings banks law.

It is clear from this situation that the postal saving bank bill is going to have hard sledding in both houses of Congress. President Taft may recommend, but, judging by the usual course of season touring in Europe.

Miss Lucy T. Aldrich and Miss Eisie Aldrich and their sons, Edward B. Aldrich and William T. Aldrich.

Mrs. A

Lieutenant Commander J. R. P. Prin-gle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pringle, of An-napolis, Md., have gone to Pigeon Cove. Mass., for the remainder of the sum-mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ramsay, who are spending the summer abroad, visit-ing Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland, will sail for home from Liverpool Sep-mer.

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Md., where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon Whithout ford have closed their residence at Chey Chase for the rest of the season and accompanied by their young daughter, Harriett, have gone to their summer home at "The Farms," Waterloo, N. H., for the late summer and fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Comstock have honor, wore a pale blue messaline sating gown and a pale blue picture hat trimmed with white plumes, and carried was formerly Miss Mabel A. Jones. Mrs. Marie A. Harris, accompanied by

her daughter, Mrs. Edna Sigourney are spending a fortnight at Atlantic City.

At Bar Harbor.

of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Wilson have

ia, Pa., Md. Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane, who are spending the summer at their country place, at Windsor, Mass., are entertaining for several days Ex-Gov. John L. Bates, of Massachusetts, and he former members of the governor's council, when Senator Crane was governoring went on a long automobile trip, and to-day there will be an interesting base-ball game.

Go to Bridgeport.

Col. Valery Havard, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Havard, who have given up their O street residence, have gone to Bridgeport, Conn., for an extended

Mrs. Rose, wife of Lieut. Willam W. Rose, U. S. A., of Fort Monroe, Va., spent several days this week in Washington, the guest of her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Erasmus M. Weaver, U.

Rear Admiral Royal Byrd Bradford, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Bradford, who are spending the summer at their country place in Maine, had as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock-

Major Samuel Ewing Smiley, Second U. S. Infantry, and Mrs. Smiley, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son, Samuel August Smiley, on August 22, at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Newmyer, of Harvard street, are visiting for two weeks relatives in Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fellheimer, who have

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS PLAN VISITATIONS

Eighteen Lodges in the District of Columbia Will Be

Inspected.

Eighteen visitations for the current year are planned for the District of Columbia by the Knights of Pythias.

postal savings bank bill. It is almost certain that it will greatly complicate the discussion and consideration of the postal savings legislation.

The 2 per cents now at slightly above par. If they are retired the banks that have ther, would lose a great deal of money on them, having bought them at figures considerably higher than they now are quoted at. It is estimated the banks would lose upwards of \$30.00,000 on them if they parted with them at present prices. Therefore, it is likely there will be opposition from banks to the idea of using the postal savings deposits to retire the 2 per cents.

Then, again, it is likely that a good many members of Congress will argue that it is not just to the small depositors to have the Government accept their deposits, give there in of further security than the general credit of the Government, and use the poor man's money to retire bonds held by the banks.

Experts Scout.

Treasury experts say this idea has no merit, for the reason the credit of the Government is as good in the form of an obligation to pay back what a citizen deposits as it is to pay a bond. But it is to be expected this phase of the question will be raised.

Still another and a most important phase of the question relates to whether in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits in view of the plan to use the deposits of the postal savings deposits and the plan to use the plan to u

MARINE BAND CONCERT ON WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

THIS AFTERNOON AT 5:06 O'CLOCK William H. Santelmann, Leader.

PROGRAM

March-"Staunch and True" Teike Overture-"Il Guarany Characteristic-"On the Planta-Duet for Cornets-"Die Perlen"

Kling Musicians, Arthur S. Whitcomb and Hans Joergensen.

Grand Fantasia-"Die Walkure" Moorish Suite-"The Courts of

Granada" (a) Introduction and March to

the Tournament. (b) Meditation. (d) Finale

March-"Mussinan" "The Star-Spangled Banner."

BANKS ARE FEEL

arrived at Bar Harbor for the remainder Milton E. Ailes Optimistic Over Business Outlook In Capital.

(Continued from First Page.) itimal strides in 1910 that will give it

This prosperity which we are now feeling seems to be a universal sentiment with the people as well as a ma-

ter al thing," says Mr Ailes. "While tha banks do not as a rule feel resperity until other lines of business lences of commercial and industrial activity around us to deny that Washington's financial institutions are looking business gains.

Outlook Bright.

"By the last of September or the mid-ile of October," he continues, "our local barks, most of which feel a slump in business when the summer exodus pegins, will see large business gains, and an outlook for a decidedly prosperous

year during 1020.
"A striking illustration of how Wash "A striking illustration of how Washington's great prosperity is reflected was brought vividly to my mind recently when I entertained a visiting New York banker here. He had not visited this city in about three years and the great building activities amazed him. Imperial, he exclaimed as he saw the new Union Station. And as he looked at the new Senate and House office buildings, the new Municipal building, the improvements zround Potomac Park, and the many magnificent private residences already erected and being erected by wealthy people who have made Washington their home after accumulating fortunes elsewhere, his wonder at the marvelous change in the Capital in a short stretch of years increased.

Joseph Auerbach, who has been the guest of his brother, L. Auerbach, at Wave Crest. Far Rockaway, returned home yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Alexander Wolf and son William, who have been spending a nonth at Atlantic City, returned home yesterday.

Capital in a short stretch of years increased.

"I know of no other city in America whose face reflects greater material prosperity," he said. 'It certainly seems that nothing can now retard the progress of this city, which is destined to rank among the greatest cities of the world.'

"This gentleman," continued Mr Inasmuch as there are about \$700,000,000 of these 2 per cert bonds, the retirement of any considerable part of them when proposed by the Administration becomes a matter of large financial moment. It is the belief of those who have given the subject of postal savings banks.

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Local banks, too, have had their de osits materially increased by the number of wealthy families who have come to make Washington their home either part of or all the year. These residents, being accustomed to liberal spending, have let loose an additional flood of have let loose an additional flood of money through their patronage of local business firms. New firms, seeing the older ones prospering through this patronage, have sprung into existence, until the whole complexion of the Capital's business field has undergone a remarkable change. These new enterprises have had to have capital, and in this way the Washington banks have all recently felt a remarkable money circulation.

Accomishing Growth

Astonishing Growth. Some time ago I was asked to preare a financial statement for the American Bankers' Association which showed the advance of the Capital's banking institutions. I was astounded by the evelations my investigations showed. n the short space of ten years, I found the deposits in local banks had trebled, or had increased from \$22,000,000 to \$66,000,000. This showing was truly remarkable. Going further, I learned that such conditions prevailed in banking centers elsewhere, and that the whole country seemed to be enjoying the prosperity that had turned Washington from a halting, uncertain community into a foremost city.

"Who is so wise that he can accurately forecast how great Washington's future will be?" suggested Mr. Alles, reflectively. "Certainly the substantial evidences of prosperity around us are enough to fill most anybody with optimism."

GENERAL EDWARDS SAILS

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Fdwards, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards, has sailed on the steam-er Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for New York.

Realizing that the time to check a revolution is to nip it in the bud, the account of the state of the season of the state of the season of the state of the season of the state of the season. The deposed gevernor was suspected to having too nuch sympathy for the Reyes movement, as were a number of army officers who were relieved of their commissions.

Reyes' tirtuda on August 21, was expected to bring forth a demonstration in favor of the army officers who will be based on the grown of the plan to use the deposits as it is to pay a bond. But it is to be expected this phase of the plan to use the deposits to retire the 2 per cents, Senator clendly on the worn over to it. Senator Addich wants a central bank of the worn over to it. Senator Addich wants a central bank of the worn over to it. Senator Addich wants a central bank of the worn over to it. Senator which will be based on the general credit of the Government the mountains, taking with him a personal body guard of the military command at Monterey. The military command the propose is to the effect that, although the Mexican of the plan to use the deposits of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to use the deposits of the credit of the plan to u THE PLAN of an advertising campaign is its backbone. Avoid the advertising agent who prattles glib generalities, but cannot show you what he will do with your money.